

The Belle Glade Herald

Volume 5; Number 31

Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, Friday, February 23, 1945

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News From Your TOWN HALL

Bids will be let on March 5th for the laying of the water main to the lake and work is expected to be begun sometime around the first of April, as the manufacturers are making plans to ship the pipe about that time.

The streets aren't numbered yet. We still describe our address by miles and bonds.

Some action is expected on the health care situation here soon as the Commission will take up some amendment to existing regulations concerning the issuance of health cards to restaurant and food handlers.

The need of a community tugboat becomes more apparent as each meeting is held here. The Glades is becoming of importance and more meetings are scheduled for here. The schoolhouse and City Hall are taxed now with these meetings.

Local Foursome Gets Hot On Golf Course For 17 Birdies

With a score of 60 or 12 under par for the course, O. G. McWhorter, J. Winfield Mosley, Jr., H. H. Hitchcock and H. C. Taylor, "burned" the local course on Sunday afternoon when they came in with a best ball of 60.

Following a "hot" foursome that had been widely discussed these four golfers went out without any fanfare or pre-game tension and came home with a record low for a foursome on the course.

Mac McWhorter turned in a 35 and a 32 for a course record of 67; Hitch had a 33-36, as did H. C. Taylor, while Mosley took two 38's.

Mac had 7 birdies, while H. C. had four and Mosley and Hitch three each.

Only professionals have equalled the 97 turned in by Mac and not many of those.

Spanish Classes Proving Successful

John Delis, director of the local spanish classes being sponsored by the Legion announces that beginning next week he will divide the 35 students into two classes, one advanced and the other a junior class.

Because of the press of the harvesting some have fallen out, but they are always 30 in or more than make up for those who must miss some classes.

"We have several students," says Mr. Delis, "who will be ready before long to take the examination for citizenship work with the government. I find that the local people take a great deal of interest in the classes and I am sure those who follow thru will be repaid many times in the promotion of Pan-American relations."

Those wishing to join the classes or take special work can do so by contacting Mr. Delis. There is no charge for the classes.

Canneries Threatened By Low Bean Ceiling

Florida canneries will be unable to meet the quota of the much less than for civilian armed forces for snap beans, supply, and enormous quantities will either flood the fresh vegetable market or be left to rot, unless the 1945 grower support price for flat beans is increased from \$90 to \$85 per ton and that for round beans is boosted from \$75 to \$80 per ton, it was stated by LaMonte raw, manager of the Florida Vegetable Committee.

Some Florida canneries in 1944 had to pay \$100 per ton to get beans, he said.

Graw this week wired E. A. Meyer, head of the fruit and vegetable division of the War Relocation Administration at Washington, advising that the grower support price on these commodities is far too low to get Florida surplus beans into the cannery, and urged that the price suggested.

(Continued on page 3)

Ration Board Hours

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 9 to 4, Saturday 9 to 12. Please don't forget at other times as we are trying to keep up with your business.

Water Control Deficiency Pointed Out By E. D. Dist.

1944 Has Lowest Mean Rainfall Since 1940 Says Report

"The year 1944 was significant because of general drought and local flood conditions, each emphasizing the deficiencies of the water control system," says a report of the Everglades Drainage District for the year just passed.

The drought conditions or the heavy local rainfalls would both have been serious, had it not been for the relief afforded each by the other. Either would have "ruined" the farmers, but each coming as it did, offset the detriment of the other.

The Everglades Station gauges show a loss of 72 inches of rain from the annual normal average for the year '44. Miami shows a 38.5 loss from normal, Okeechobee 38.7, Moore Haven 14.5 and Ft. Lauderdale and Hollywood better than 40 inches loss. All stations have had a loss condition for two years and for some there are three and four successive years of loss.

In '41 and '42 the Experiment Station has excesses of 10 to 12 inches over normal, while '43 and '44 were losses.

Evaporation is about normal at 64.27 inches in Belle Glade area for '44.

Rainfall and inflow into Lake Okeechobee less evaporation and discharge—a plus amount of 13,800 acre feet. The discharge from the canals was negligible, mostly from lookages in the St. Lucie and Caloosahatchee, with minimum discharges thru WPB, Hillsboro, N. N. River and Miami canals. These discharges in the latter four canals have been kept down from 25 per cent to 40 per cent below the previous five year averages.

Ground water levels lost half foot in '43 and gained it back in '44 in the Upper Glades as a whole. This small change has been effected through dams and closing of locks thus preventing the wastage of the water to the ocean.

Preparation of plans and estimates for cleaning and digging (Continued On Page 6)

Inductees Rewarded With Commissions For Front Line Activity

Captain Earl Lindrose, known throughout the Glades as "Sully," has a record in the military that is typically American. He was inducted from Palooka, sent to Glades and has by his persistence, leadership and intelligent courage gone thru the ranks to a commission and up to Company Commander, on a big front.

Louis Gold, a product of the Glades and an inductee has gone the route to a commission the hard way—promotion on the field of battle for heroic action.

Louis had reached a Sergeantcy, and for conspicuous and heroic action and the handling of the platoon leader, he was awarded a lieutenant besides being made the Bronze Star.

Nothing can dim the bright reflection of accomplishment of these two Glades boys, and it is unfortunate that there will be many to come back without such proper recognition.

Spider led a company of the 7th Infantry Division in the hard fighting for six weeks when the going was tough and participated in the capturing of several towns.

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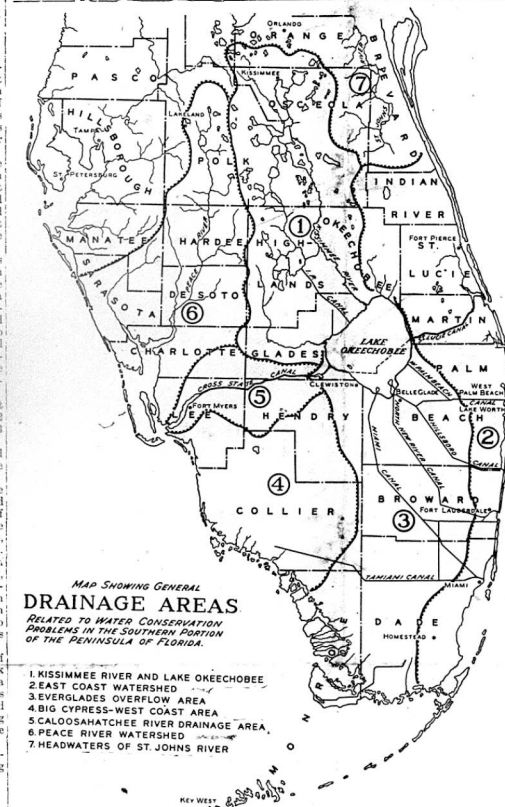
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\$15,000,000 Improvement And Expansion Program In Sugar And Cattle Insured By Purchases



South Florida's Water Problems Are Closely Tied Together And Will Be Solved As a Unit

RDB To Make Three Hour Canvass For Local Memberships

On Tuesday morning, February 27th, 15 teams of two each, will meet at the Bayfield Restaurant for breakfast preliminary to a three hour canvass for membership in the Palm Beach County Resources and Development Board.

This is the first organized effort on the part of the citizens of the County, and especially of the east coast of the County, to intelligently and systematically aid in the development of the progressive and intelligent development of the Glades should join this organization.

Each of 17 chartered committees has a representative on the Board of Directors and each community has a committee with the same functions as the overall committee. The purpose

of these local representative committees is to study local conditions and to make recommendations to the central committee, which in turn adopts the projects recommended as the effort of the Board in the order of importance decided by the whole committee.

There is an office in West Palm Beach with workers and the work is going ahead full tilt in an intelligent manner not only towards post-war activities, but present and long-time developments.

(Continued on page 6)

Water Committee Gets Pro And Con On Glades Problem

Home Control Defended As Against Tallahassee Direction of Problems

The Glades was put on the spot Wednesday because it had asked for help from State and National agencies in its water problem and still expressed its antipathy to self-run-home control of the same problem.

Recommendation by learned engineers, technologists and farmers of some overall plan were followed by emphatic warning against a return to Tallahassee controlled direction of problems of water.

Frank Holland, brother of our former Governor, as Chairman of the state-wide committee stated that he was invited to tell the Glades but to listen to the problems of a community where "water conservation and control is probably more important in any other section of the state."

Scientists of the U. S. Geological Service, State departments, Public Health, U. S. Engineers, Everglades Drainage, Sub-drainage, Sugar Company soil scientists, farmers, Dr. Allison, and others had a say, both about over-all and local conditions.

Sometime before his inauguration three Glades men attended a meeting at Silver Springs where Caldwell was a "visitor to learn" as he put it, "what the problems are."

He was invited to come to the Glades to meet with a score of residents to "learn" of our problems. He came and was met in Glades by more than a score and water was the discussion.

Lennie Stuckey, Horace Bester and Luther Jones were the Glades men.

No scientist or engineer conversant with the problem will deny the influence of the runoff of the Kissimmee Valley on Lake Okeechobee—it is the major contributor to the Lake. Evaporation in this community exceeds the rainfall by ten inches for the past five years. Then is lettuce we must get water from somewhere, and that somewhere is Lake Okeechobee. If Lake Okeechobee's supply is cut off or seriously restricted from nature's supply, then we are well up the creek, and we will walk away from the Glades with no shoes. Isn't it reasonable to at least talk with our neighbors north of the Lake—the Kissimmee Valley area—to find what they're going to do in an intelligent manner not only equitable water in some of the Glades, but in Miami, Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Ft. Pierce, all of (Continued on page 6)

80,000 Acres Of Land Purchased By Puerto Ricans In Past Year

Ten Ladies Contend In Blind Bogy

Mrs. Rapley Weeks, Mrs. Bee Fleming and Mrs. C. J. Aspy were the winners in the blind bogy Sunday afternoon at the local Country Club.

Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Weeks turned in low net scores of 69, while Mrs. Aspy had a 77.

However the score has nothing to do with the prize as it is drawn by lot.

79 Car Per Day Is Average For Week In Car Movement

Still maintaining close to the 80 car per day average for the past week, the winter movement is doing a lot like the season total.

Despite hurricane, and a freeze which greatly reduced the fall movement, there is only 175 cars less for the season so far this year against last year.

Unless some other disaster comes along this will be more than made up by the end of the season.

Potatoes are finished and cabbage are always a question.

Beans are bringing the ceiling. The celery is steady at \$3 and better.

The following is the movement to date:

	North	East	South	West
	Wk	Wk	Wk	Wk
Beans	38	599	0	783
Big Beans	0	1	0	4
Cabbage	38	222	82	772
Carrots	0	0	0	6
Celery	48	402	179	1156
Chicory	0	0	0	21
Chinese Cab.	0	0	2	12
Corn	0	1	0	0
Endive	0	0	0	3
Garlic	2	2	0	4
Lettuce (Big)	0	0	0	4
Mix Veg.	1	59	62	528
Peas	6	47	8	17
Pumpkins	1	0	0	24
Potatoes	0	103	3	627
Radishes	0	0	7	124
Romaine	0	0	6	1

	North	East	South	West
	133	1434	354	4181
Beans	11	206	1	138
Big Beans	0	265	0	405
Potatoes	1	31	6	60
Celery	4	67	9	138
Mix Veg.	14	167	17	201
Potatoes	0	14	6	51
Peas	1	54	0	104
Peas	0	6	0	0

Totals 30 757 37 1020 this year growing.

"DOPEY" Dopey hasn't a thing to report on No. 2, not except a good shower near Palooka, and he can vouch for the shower as he was out in the deep mud when it started to rain. And it rained.

The shower built up near Indiantown and moved southwest passing over Muck City south-east of Palooka and finally rained itself out at Bean City.

Only one complaint was heard. One grower complained that he had a good rich rain over at Bean City and there wasn't a thing growing.

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The purchase during the past year of 80,000 acres of muck lands, a majority of which is along road No. 26, with one 2,000 ton mill already in the state, is the pilot for four or five more mills to follow just as soon as they are available, by Puerto Rican farmers and mill operators.

Cattle as an additional and complementary project to the cane growing figures high in the plans of quite a bit of the acreage purchased.

A study of the map discloses that practically all of the land suitable for agriculture along the North New River Canal has been taken up by these purchases, practically restricts available muck lands in large tracts to the area between the West Palm River. Developments for the Biscayne Canal and the North New past three years of from one to five sections have depleted the available acreage in this area.

The Rainier interests have a mill of 2,000 to 2,500 tons daily capacity in Port Everglades, and Mr. Vallejo, engineer, arrived (Continued on page 6)

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SERVICE MEN who FIGHT and WRITE

I will be assigned to an Army Air Base for two to four months upon completion of a course in the B-29 as a gunner and upon the successful completion of this course will leave for overseas duty.

Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Cromartie and a graduate of the Belle Glade High School, class of '44. Upon graduating he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and received his training at Keesler Field, Miss. Sheppard Field, Texas and Buckingham where he was awarded his silver Gunners Wings in November.

Accompanied by his mother, he plans to spend next week end in Tallahassee with his sister, Alice, who is a student at the Florida State College for Women.

PFC. WILLIAM CROMARTIE, Private First Class Billy Cromartie, who has been stationed at Borkham Gunner School at Ft. Myers for the past three months, has been granted a fifteen day furlough and received his orders to report to Lincoln, Nebraska on March 8. There he

ment processing. Before joining the Army Air Force in Sept. 1940 he attended the University of Florida.

HOWARD MORSE, son of Mr. Leonard Stirling, writes that he is now stationed in Tampa at Davis Island after being transferred from Key West in January. He is driving jeep and large trucks for the Coast Guard and says that he enjoys it as he is always going to the beach and he doesn't want to miss a copy.

A/C TED LAMB, Ted Lamb, Aviation Cadet writes from Smyrna, Tenn., to advise us of his change of address and says the Herald is like a little bit of the Glades to him and he doesn't want to miss a copy.

PFC. FRANK W. FEARS, Walker Fears of the U. S. Marine Corps, writes from New York APO that he would

like to receive the Herald at his new address and said the last issue he received was September 1944 and he was still reading football news and enjoying the Ram's victories.

PVT. F. C. CHERRY, Private Cherry has reported at Keesler Field, Miss., for regular training at the military duties. Following a review of the Army Air Forces Training Command on previous training, he was assigned to the orders for further duty that is determined.

A/C CLARENCE KIDDER, Clarence Kidder, Aviation Cadet is a member of the first class to receive six months of Naval flight training at the U. S. Navy. He has recently been promoted from platoon leader to company sub. commander and is second in command of his company. His present duties include navigation, signaling, radio, geometry, meteorology, naval science and physical training. (Continued on page 6)

Do You Want To Help A Crippled Child?

There is a boy about eleven years old who is so afflicted by infantile paralysis that it is impossible for him to attend the public schools and consequently he is not getting any better physically, nor is his schooling where it should be.

Same local ladies, headed by Mrs. Lawrence Hughes, have taken the boy to Palm Beach where the Palm Beach County Crigler Children's Clinic is providing him the treatment that modern science has found most helpful, and he is responding very favorably to the Kinney and other treatments given him there.

There is also conducted a regular school in connection with the clinic where patients may sit in wheel chairs or recline in beds and attend regular school work compatible with their physical conditions.

This boy takes to the school idea like duck to water and is learning very fast.

There is no charge for the treatment, nor for hauling him to and fro from his boarding place, but it costs \$5.00 per week for board.

The parents are of modest income and have other children; they are unable to pay the \$8. Mrs. Hughes and her committee have scraped up several weekly board bills, but have run out of funds, and he must stay 16 or 18 weeks longer.

DO YOU OR YOUR ORGANIZATION WANT TO PAY THIS BOY'S BOARD FOR A WEEK OR TWO?

If so, make your check to COMMUNITY CENTER INC., where your year check is made, and the organization and it will see that every penny goes for board.

Checks may be sent to the HERALD office, Mayor Baker, or Mrs. Hughes.

While writing this, we have collected three checks.

WORLD WAR II HEROES *by* FRANK RIGNER

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According to a recent reliable survey, automobiles Ban

hanging titles seems to be order of the day in Hollywood. Here is another change: your Tuesday-Wednesday comes one. "Hi, Good Look-
(originally released under title "Kelly Takes Over") Harriet Hilliard, Kirby
att, Milburn Stone, S. Hinds-
oe Gars, Ozzie Nelson and
Jack Towns and Band

● **AFTER YOUR TRUCK** has been through our shop you can tell by the way it runs that our treatment is good and thorough. It takes more time to do more thorough work to make expert repairs. Our mechanics qualify for this important work. And they're hard at it in these days doing all they can to keep more trucks rolling.

Your truck also appreciates good replacement parts. We sell the best—genuine International parts that are identical with the original parts from the International Truck and the factories. Order your parts now from our big inventory.

New trucks will be scarce for some time to come. Trucks will be available in this community for essential civilian hauling. We will be glad to help you make out the necessary application. But the big thing is to keep your present truck in the best possible shape. That's the important job we'll do for you **WHEREVER YOU ARE.**

YOUR GROCERY STORE
ALFAR.
CREAMERY CO.
Phone 20 Belle Glade, Fla.



"DEVIL RIDERS"
With Buster Crabbe, Al St. John

With Buster Crabb, Al St. John

Making your car Shipshape for Summer will save wear. Sinclair-ize service will make your car Shipshape as its manufacturer recommends. You need this service now, as never before. No new cars are being made. So better not take any chances. Have your car Sinclair-ized right away.

SINCLAIR-ize SERVICE INCLUDES THIS:

To give better performance, save gasoline, spark plugs are cleaned and adjusted. Battery and oil and air filters are checked.

"SAVE WEAR WITH SINCLAIR"

HAVE YOUR CAR SINCLAIR-IZED NOW

A. E. Kirchman
Agent

Social Happenings

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Granger were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and two sons of Live Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mayo of Tallahassee. Mr. John W. Williams of Chipley and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Beaver of Ft. Myers.

Mrs. H. J. Howington who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Luther Jones and family, for the past several weeks has been called to Commerce, Ga., due to the death of her sister, Miss Edith Payne and the illness of another sister, Mrs. J. C. Linderman.

C. A. Thompson is receiving medical treatment at the Good Samaritan hospital in West Palm Beach this week.

Mrs. James S. Guignard of Banner Elk, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elder and Mr. and Mrs. William Guignard and children.

Lieutenant Joe Tom Boynton has arrived from Chickasha, Oklahoma, to spend a week's leave with Mrs. Boynton and son, Wayne Anthony. He will also visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Boynton of Canal Point.

John Eldred has returned to Elton Rapids, Mich., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Springer.

Mrs. R. L. Ringo is spending a few weeks in West Palm Beach with her daughters, Mrs. William Carlson and Mrs. Clyde Clayton.

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Mattie Casey is convalescing from an illness at the Everglades Memorial hospital.

Captain John Wilson was a visitor at the Everglades Memorial Station last week while enroute to spend a thirty day furlough with his family in Bath, N. Y. He has just returned from India where he has served for the past two years with a malaria survey of the Army Medical Corps.

Chief Petty Officer and Mr. B. L. White of Coral Gables were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stevens and family. Officer White is stationed at Richmond Field where he is a Blimp radioman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Minnum had as their house guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Perel DeHann of Toledo, Ohio.

Stanley A. Young, Ph.D. 2c has arrived from the Great Lakes Naval Training Base in Illinois to spend a leave with Mrs. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Royal, who returned last week from a buying trip at New York City, their son, Charles, and his father, C. J. Brown of South Bay, visited Mrs. Royal's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Daniels in Miami the first of the week.

Rosalee Waddell, SPG 3c of the WAVES has returned to Peru, Indiana, after spending leave here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Q. Waddell.

Mrs. Shelley Connell and daughter, Linda Sue, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank McReynolds in St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck

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MARGARET MARTIN WEDS THOMAS EDWARD HOOKS

The marriage of Miss Margaret Martin and Thomas Edward Hooks took place at Moore Haven Saturday, February 17. The ceremony was attended by the parents of the couple and friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin and has attended the South Bay School and Belle Glade H. S.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hooks of Chosen. He has recently enlisted in the Navy and is now awaiting his call. The young couple plan to make their home in Belle Glade.

B. P. W. CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Business and Professional Women's Club held a social meeting Tuesday evening at the Migratory Labor Hospital Nurses Home with Mrs. Imogene Fontaine conducting the program.

SEA SCOUTS ENJOY OUTING ON LAKE

A boat trip on Lake Okechobee and a hamburger fry was enjoyed by the Sea Scouts last Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by their Skipper, Vernie Boots, Mrs. Boots and sons, Stewart and Craig, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Minnum and the boys guests, the Misses Norma Weeks, Peggy Thompson, Louise Emery, Charlotte Enlow and Christine Taylor. The Scouts were Barnes Smith, Lebron Williams, Barnes Creedy, J. D. Greer, Richard Pike and Joel Bass.

MRS. SCOTT ANNOUNCES MUSICAL RECITAL

Mrs. Cornelia Scott is announcing that a musical recital will be held at the Woman's Club Building Friday, March 2 at 8 o'clock.

Students of Mrs. Scott taking part in the program will be Miss Phyllis Constance of Stuart, Misses Pearl McGee and Margaret Powell of Pahokee and Mrs. B. L. Book of Belle Glade.

Local Boys Leave For Camp Blanding

Thirteen local boys and one transfer left here Wednesday morning for Camp Blanding for induction into the Army. All have previously received their preinduction physical examinations and will not return, except James D. Gogins who has volunteered to go with this group and his physical will determine if he will also remain.

Those leaving were: Lester Gordon Berryhill, William Bullard Bridges, John Henry Card Eggleston, Cecil McGee Green, James Austin Nichols, Thomas Douglas Tanner, Robert Tom Bolland, Wallace Keith Lutz, John L. Mathis, Jr., Emil Tony Stein, Rupert Earl Wingate, Paul Hamlin Andrews.

CANNERRIES Continued from page 1

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Mrs. R. D. Hawkins Dies in Miami

News has been received here of the death of Mrs. R. D. Hawkins at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoy of Miami. Mrs. Hawkins had come to Miami from her home in Oklahoma for a visit with her daughter and son, John Henry, U. S. N., stationed in Miami and died very unexpectedly of heart attack.

The deceased made her home with her family in South Bay for many years, having come here as pioneers from Illinois. Several years ago they sold their home here and moved to Green Briar, Okla., where Mr. Hawkins is engaged in real estate business.

Besides her husband and daughter she leaves three sons to mourn her death, Harold, U. S. Army, stationed in Oklahoma, John Henry, U. S. Navy, stationed in Miami and Delmar, now overseas with the armed forces.

Mr. Hawkins, T/S Harold Hawkins and wife passed away on the 21st of February. Mr. Hawkins attended the funeral services.

His Own Smokehouse Is Surest Place For Farmer To Get Meat

ainesville, Fla.—Farm families who produce and cure their own meat supply need not suffer from the war-time shortage of meat, which seems likely to become worse in the next few months, says W. J. Sheely, animal husbandman with the State Agricultural Extension Service. He suggests that these families plan now for a future supply of meat.

"Cure meat, save money and assure your family a good diet," he says.

One steer, four or five 150-

pound hogs and a few chickens will supply meat for a family for one year, he points out in suggesting that farm families plan to raise that many for home use. Illustrating how home butchering can save money, he says: "Mr. Sheely says cured hams, bacon, shoulders, and loins from a 200-pound hog will cost \$30 at present prices. But counting the lard, sausage, ribs, head and feet. A smooth 200-pound hog 'on-foot' preserving at 14 cents will bring only \$28."

Preserving meat for home use aids the war effort by relieving congestion at packing plants, and relieving congestion in wholesale and retail meat plants. "In addition, there is a feeling of security with meat in the smokehouse," the animal husbandman declares.

To obtain sound, palatable hams and other meats, Mr. Sheely says, must be killed, cured and stored carefully. After hogs are killed they should be cleaned and chilled quickly to a temperature below 40 degrees. Be sure the carcass is thoroughly chilled and never pack away hot meat, he adds.

For a good cure cure under refrigeration at around 38 degrees, Mr. Sheely recommends a mixture of 8 pounds salt, 2 pounds sugar, and 2 ounces saltpetre to 100 pounds of meat. Mix the ingredients, rub the meat well with the mixture and pack in bins. Cure hams two to three days for each pound, beyond a day and a half.

"Smoking the meat gives it a delightful taste. The cured meat should be stored in a cool, dark place and protected from insect. Detailed information on meat curing is contained in Extension Service Bulletin 120 and USDA Farmers Bulletin 1186.

Too Late To Clasp

By Russell Kay

Hitch-hiking my way back to Tampa from Tallahassee, I was privileged to travel State Road No. 1 through Monticello, Madison, Live Oak and Lake City. This area has not been affected by the war to the extent that some others have, where war industries and large concentrations have more than doubled their normal population.

I do not mean that these communities do not know there is a war on. They do. Their sons and daughters are fighting it, just as are those of all other sections and the war bond and war electric drives, the blood banks and Red Cross work are as active and as well supported here as elsewhere.

What I'm trying to say, I guess, is that, to the writer who has not seen them for a number of years, they have not changed to any marked degree. They retain their own personalities. You don't find some strangers on the streets, while everyone is busy and business is good, there is a certain reserve and composure that is typical of the towns of this section, an atmosphere of stability and peace-of-mind that contrasts the confusion and scramble so apparent in overcrowded centers.

Once a clasp gets ink on his hands, he can't stay long away from a print shop and while my friend, Kathleen Bowden, sold his three newspapers in South Florida and retired a year ago, I found him busy as a beaver getting out the Monticello News, which he took over a short time ago. Clewiston and the Lake areas loss is Monticello's gain. There is something about this section that gets under your skin. The drive over smooth highways among the red clay hills on a dewy morning is delightful. Flowing plants and shrubs nod welcome as you approach.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO APPEAR TO: MARY JOSEPHINE WALLACE, 102 Westwood Drive, Tallahassee, Florida. You are hereby required to appear on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1945, in an action for divorce against you in the Circuit Court of the State of Florida, in and for Palm Beach County, Case No. 1945-20, as Chancery Clerk of said county, styled CATHLENE WALLACE, Plaintiff, vs. MARY JOSEPHINE WALLACE, Defendant.

NOTICE TO APPEAR TO: ALEX ARNETTE, 102 Westwood Drive, Tallahassee, Florida. You are hereby required to appear on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1945, in an action for divorce against you in the Circuit Court of the State of Florida, in and for Palm Beach County, Case No. 1945-20, as Chancery Clerk of said county, styled CATHLENE WALLACE, Plaintiff, vs. MARY JOSEPHINE WALLACE, Defendant.

NOTICE TO APPEAR TO: HERBERT D. BECK, 102 Westwood Drive, Tallahassee, Florida. You are hereby required to appear on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1945, in an action for divorce against you in the Circuit Court of the State of Florida, in and for Palm Beach County, Case No. 1945-20, as Chancery Clerk of said county, styled CATHLENE WALLACE, Plaintiff, vs. MARY JOSEPHINE WALLACE, Defendant.

proach Monticello from the west where the Monticello nurseries have beautified the road way. The old court house that serves as a hub for the community greets you as an old friend, steadily old homes breathe an atmosphere of "at some folks place to term the 'Old South'." While visiting publisher Merchant of the Madison Enterprise Recorder, I heard singing, and I heard good singing, in the back shop. It sounded like a well-trained chorus. Curious, I stepped to the door leading to the composing room, expecting to find some kind of a rehearsal going on, although it seemed a peculiar place for it, a newspaper on publication day. To my surprise I found three girls and two men, all working away, paying no attention to each other, one at the linotype, two hunched over the composing stones and two working at a typeset case, but all were singing and the harmony was something to write home about.

As amazed as I was with the splendid harmony of the voices, I was even more thrilled at the harmony of these workers. It was like one big family and they were contented, happy and enjoying their work. They were Madison folks, they loved and respected their employer, were interested in the paper, I shuddered to think what might happen to this congenial, pleasant shop if some of the numerous governmental agencies that busy themselves "looking after workers and protecting them" were to try to "improve" conditions in this shop.

Those folks might get work elsewhere at higher pay and maybe shorter hours, but they couldn't get a better job. Happiness, contentment and peace-of-mind cannot be bought with gold, nor can they be written in a contract or brought about by rules or regulation.

Live Oak looked busy and prosperous. Publisher Charlie Helfenstein, of the Suwannee Democrat, was swamped with work and wishing he had more help, but who isn't and doesn't?

At High Springs I stopped for a visit with the Irvings, published in the Telegraph. I learned that since the war Mr. Irving, who is an amateur photographer, has made it a point to take photographs of the wives, babies and families of local service men, which he sends with his commitments to these service folks, wherever they may be stationed. Mrs. Irving edits a department dealing with news of service men

Little Things About the Stars

BY GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—It is a good year for singing Cinderellas. Frank Sinatra this fall took young (18), vivacious Eileen Barton, overnight made her co-star of his big Monday CBS radio program. Now the other singing fellow, Harry Lillis "Bab" Brown, is doing a similar thing. Returning recently to Hollywood from his European war tour, he is singing with the band of his old high school friend, Eugene Baird.

Not dreaming youthful (20), attractive Eugene Baird, with Glen Gray's band in Chicago. Signed by Bing on the spot, Baird, who couldn't get a break in Louisville, finds here his new and regular attraction of Crosby's hot rating Thursday night (NBC) Music Hall. A popular singer, there is no greater dream.

This year made unknowns also starting at the top. Like Bob Grayson, now baring at "Duffy's Tavern" (NBC Friday nights) and Jack Benny's Larry Storch, 30th, barely voting age, recently score discharges from the army.

ROARING SUCCESS

One of the hit actors most in demand never says an intelligible word. He is middle-aged Brad Barker, the country No. 1 animal imitator. Barker can imitate 34 animals as they would act under a any given circumstance. He was the original voice of the MGM movie lion, He's so good that a lion once made him making "Wild Carga."

Brad Barker Barker is the voice of the animals (too hard to get animals to emit the sounds you want when you want them). He's the growl or bark on about 50 calls for each animal, currently he is the regular voice of "Henry" who is shepherding on the CBS serial, "Mary Martin."

and their families and every member of the armed services from High Springs, both white and black, receives the home help, but who isn't and doesn't? Copies are sent by airmail, the families paying the increased postage and such papers are sent in a special airmail wrapper. The

FIRST WAS THE HARDEST

When author Clifford Goldsmith was asked to stop writing third eight-minute "Aldrich" stories, he hedged, feared he had run out of material. That was six years ago. He is now writing a monthly "Aldrich" story, long a 30-minute story, still authored by Goldsmith, still edited by Goldsmith, still going 300th number.

As strong as ever. First of the last-ages dramas, it has consistently rated among the top three dramatic broadcasts. Rather than material (Goldsmith now just observes his own kids, including three boys, the oldest 19), the show's problem has been keeping "Henry" in war time. Both the original Ezra Stone, and his successor, Norman Tokar, have gone to the Army.

Current "Henry" (for the past year) is Texas born Dick Jones, 17, still in Hackley School, Tarrytown, N.Y. In line with his present air character, schoolboy Jones never says a word that it will get out that his middle name is Percy!

VERY LITTLE THINGS

Can't think of any top-flight swoon singer who isn't married? Mustached Jerry Wayne, Ed. Wynne's Friday night (NBC) crooner, started as a serial actor, still plays a straight dramatic role on "Charlie Chan" . . . Donald Voorhes, who conducts the 57-piece "Telephone Hour" orchestra (Monday nights, NBC) has been in the piece four men in five years of broadcasting. Unusual compared with the turnover in top dance bands since the war? Tommy Dorsey, 48, married Will Osborne 49; Les Brown, 35; George Olsen, 102. Fred Waring rehired 30 to 25 members for his Thursday night broadcast (Blue), seldom announcing the tunes to be used (even to his men) until shortly before time. Think it helps keep his music "fresh" . . . Only Joseph, an interior decorator in New York. Who would have thought it? Bob Hope disclaims parties.

For Superior Insect Control

USE ALORCO* CRYOLITE

ON TOMATOES, POTATOES, BEANS, CABBAGE, CUCUMBERS, MELONS, ETC.

Extreme fineness and uniformity of Alorco cryolite give maximum coverage and uniform results, either as dust or spray. It handles easily through spray pumps and stays in suspension in spray solution.

This is only one of the outstanding items in the Du Pont line of sprays and dusts. Order your supply now.

OTHER DU PONT PEST CONTROL PRODUCTS

Copper-A Compound—A safe, fixed copper fungicide. Use as spray or dust on copper-sensitive plants. Gives more uniform coverage . . . more uniform results. As dust, plants need not be moist.

NuRexform® Lead Arsenate—A fine particle lead, especially for spray solutions. Stays in suspension, spreads evenly. Does not clog screens or nozzles.

Du Pont Calcium Arsenate—Economic and effective for control of leaf-eating insects on potatoes and similar hardy plants.

Du Pont Spreader-Sticker—Aids in more complete and uniform coverage, better wetting, and longer adherence of spray residue.

SEE YOUR DU PONT DEALER NOW

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

AVOID CARELESS ACCIDENTS

Watch Out!

BUT IF YOU DO HAVE AN ACCIDENT

DAY OR NIGHT

Call

Al's Wrecker Service

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Thru The Glades

TRAVEL VIA . . .

Glades Motor Lines

SERVING the Glades several times daily with modern busses

ROUND TRIP FARES

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HOW ABOUT COMING OUT TO SEE YOUR FRIENDS at

CLUB SIROCCO

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DANCING IN THE WOOD SHED TO THE BEST ORCHESTRA IN TOWN

The Finest Food

The Best Drinks

OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY

Package Store and Bar

NORMAN L. MILLER

Owner and Manager

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE OF PROPHECY INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BRANCHES

Question—Has modern psychology done away with the need for the Ten Commandments?

Answer—Read Psalm 111:7, 8: "All His commandments are sure. They stand fast for ever and ever."

Q—Does the Bible say anything about cruelty to animals?

A—Read Proverbs 12:10: "A righteous man researcheth the life of his beast; but the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel."

Q—If I just follow my conscience, will I not always do right?

A—If it is a good conscience, 1 Peter 3:21. Beware of an evil conscience. Hebrews 10:22.

Q—Is it true that Babylon is to be rebuilt?

A—The Bible says: "And Babylon, the glory of kingdoms, the beauty of the Chaldees' excellency, shall be as when God overthrow Sodom and Gomorrah. It shall never be inhabited, neither shall it be dwelt in from generation to generation: neither shall the Arabian pitch tent there; neither shall the shepherds make their fold there." Isaiah 13:19, 20.

Q—In Matthew 24:29 Christ said that the sun would be darkened and the stars fall. Was anything like this ever occurred?

A—The Dark Day of May 19, 1780, and the falling stars on November 3, 1833.

Q—Who actually wrote the Ten Commandments—God or Moses?

A—In Exodus 24:12 God said to Moses: "Come up to Me into the mount, and be there: and I will give thee tables of stone, and a law, and commandments which I have written; that thou mayest teach them." "And He gave unto Moses, when He had made an end of communing with him upon mount Sinai, two tables of testimony, tables of stone, written with the finger of God." Exodus 24:12. Moses bore these tables when he came down the mountain and saw the people's sin. After that, God said to him: "How these two tables of stone like unto the first; and I will write upon these tables the words that were in the first tables, which thou brakest." Exodus 34:1. Moses obeyed: "And he was up with the Lord forty days and forty nights; he did neither eat bread, nor drink water. And He wrote upon the tables the words of the covenant, the ten commandments." Exodus 34:28. See also Deuteronomy 10:4, 5.

Formerly Greer's

ON PALM BEACH ROAD NO. 25

COASTAL TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR

G. M. C. Trucks

QUOTA OF NEW TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE—SEE US FOR PARTICULARS

ONE USED G. M. C. TRUCK—1-1/2 TON—190 INCH WHEEL BASE—OPEN TYPE VAN BODY

WE HAVE ONE ACRE OF USED PARTS

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CASE FARM MACHINERY

WE REPAIR CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY

P. O. BOX 86

ON THE PALM BEACH ROAD

Belle Glade

WINNERS IN TINY TOT CONTEST



James Lamar Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams.

Norma Nelle Starling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Starling.

Lions Report Over 1000 Attend Showings Of The Play "Funzapoppin"

President Dee DeHaven reports that more than a thousand patrons saw the two performances of "Funzapoppin" the home talent play sponsored by them and directed by Miss Lodema Corvey.

One of the leading men, it is reported, has received an offer to appear in a super-duper extravaganza of the motion picture industry, but had to admit

the community fund of the club. The Lions have sponsored the tennis court in the Park, have furnished glasses to children and have been active in many other projects in the community.

Auxiliary Formed By South Bay Younger Set

An auxiliary to the regular Women's Missionary Society of the South Bay Baptist Church was organized this week by the younger married group. They were assisted by Mrs. M. J. Hardy who presided over the election of officers.

Those elected to hold office were Mrs. Marvin Miller, president; Mrs. Floyd Abernethy, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Wilder, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. David Lynn, pianist.

It was agreed to hold meetings on Thursday evenings of each week at 8 o'clock at the Baptist church beginning March 1. All married women between the ages of 20 and 25 are urged to be present at the meetings.

Woman's Club Elects Mrs. Milton Campbell As New President

By a unanimous vote, Mrs. Milton Campbell was elected president at the Woman's Club meeting Wednesday evening at the club house. Others elected to office were Mrs. George Gans, first vice president; Mrs. Lee W. C. Bamford, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Puckett, publicity chairman; and Mrs. C. A. Bailey, auditor.

During the business session the club voted to donate five dollars to the Boy Scout Gulfstream Council and twenty-five dollars to a local welfare case.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mrs. Ivan Van Horn, Mrs. Hugh J. Bradley and Mrs. A. R. Whidson.

Accompanied on the piano by Miss Alma Murphy, a solo "America United" was sung by Mrs. George Bamford.

Others attending were Mrs. James Ball, Mrs. Pete Surran, Mrs. Lawrence Will, Mrs. G. R. Townsend, Miss Sue Stanton, Mrs. Charles Harris and Miss Adelaide Perry. Guests introduced were Miss Gene Rushing, sister of Mrs. Bamford; Mrs. Charles Harris, Sr., of Chattahoochee, Ga., mother-in-law of Mrs. Harris; and Miss Helen McCabe of New York, sister-in-law of Mrs. McCabe.

15,000,00 IMPROVEMENT

(Continued from page one) Last week and will join Mr. Mason, Chief Engineer, in the erection of the mill three miles west of road No. 26 on the NW corner of section 16-45-36. A heavy rock road is just being completed to the mill site and work has begun on roads and streets to the village site nearer road No. 26.

A village to house field workers, office workers and homes for technical directors on the 20,000 acre plot of land. The plot is two miles wide with a depth of approximately eight miles and extends to the Miami Canal.

This project has 1,000 acres of cane planted from a modest seed planting of 277 acres last year. Although 225 acres of the proposed seed cane was injured by the frost. It is expected that 4,000 acres of cane will be grown for the 1946 season.

It is planned to grind the cane from 1,000 acres during the fall of '45.

The mill was purchased by the Ramirez interests from a producer whose land was bought by the U. S. Government for an air base. A refinery will be added to this mill for toris products.

Garcia Mendez, a prominent attorney of the Island and associated with the Ramirez interests, expects to be a frequent visitor to the Glades; and Mr. Mason, Chief Engineer, expects to make his home here during the construction of the mill.

The plans of the Puerto Ricans call for the use of Florida labor.

Development of the entire tract of 20,000 acres will go forward progressively until it is in cultivation.

The Serralles interests, who are distillers of Rum Don Q, Boca Chica and Rum Kolorado are owners of the Central Mercedita and Central Boca Chica. They have purchased 30,000 acres of land south of Belle Glade and east of the North New River Canal. Sugar and cattle will call for the development of this tract, with the first work begun during the year.

G. Cabrera is the owner of 10,000 acres and cane will be planted in this plot.

Joselo Cabrera has about finished the development of two sections of his 6,500 acre farm. The first developed will be used for cattle, but cane is also in his plans.

The Muniz interests have purchased 6,000 acres for cane. Albert Esteves, cane mill owner, has purchased 5,000 acres.

Louis Serrano, an agronomist, is in process of developing his 1,200 acres for cattle.

Monrique Cartagena has within the past month purchased 700 acres north of Okechanta and will plant sugar cane this coming season.

The Island of Puerto Rico is larger than Palm Beach and has about 200,000 acres suitable for sugar cane valued at about \$500 per acre. The 42 sugar mills there produce 1,200,000 tons of sugar with most of the mills around 2,000 tons daily capacity. Some are of 3,000 tons capacity.

Fertilizer to the extent of \$80 per acre and weeding at a cost of \$50 per acre are two items in the higher cost to produce sugar there than in the Glades. The yield is about 40 tons per acre and it is expected that they will get 30 tons per acre here. The Puerto Rican sugar yield is higher than Florida's average.

Bridge Party At Club Honoring Miss Betzner

Bridge Party At Club Honoring Miss Betzner

A bridge party was given at the Country Club on Tuesday afternoon honoring Miss Glenna B. Betzner by Mrs. William S. Fisher, Mrs. Bessie Nod, and Mrs. Canella Mayton. The rooms were decorated with an arrangement of garden flowers. High score prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. M. E. M. Van Landingham and Mrs. C. J. Aspy and at the conclusion of the game a salad course was served by the hostesses. The guests included Mrs. O. G. McWhorter, Mrs. Marion B. Fling, Mrs. L. C. Trull, Mrs. Luther Jones, Mrs. Hubert Tillery, Mrs. Cliff Livingston, Mrs. Francis Harris, Mrs. W. W. Weeks, Mrs. Jerry McKee, Mrs. J. J. Freedlund, Mrs. A. E. Kirchman, Mrs. Carl Lockmiller and Mrs. Shelly Connell.

FOR RENT—Furnished Cabin G. A. Hubbard 2-23-45

FIGHT AND WRITE

Continued from page 1

This past week he underwent a survival test and hike in the woods, which he says his success in this is attributed to his Boy Scout training.

Clarence has the honor of being one of Belle Glade's Eagle Scouts, and says that in all phases of his Naval course, his previous Scout training has been of much assistance to him.

L. CHARLES E. HATCHER

Lieutenant and Mrs. Hatcher have moved home on a seven day furlough from Gulfport Field, Miss., where he has completed his R. T. U. training in B. H. He will report Sunday to Hunter Field, Ga., for assignment to Combat Theatre of Operations. Mrs. Hatcher will remain with her parents until his return.

WATER CONTROLL

Continued from page 1

The Boles and other local projects are in process, while a contract has been let for a dam at the east end of the Cross canal at 20-mile bend.

Warning that water should be conserved in the face of a possible further drought bringing subsidence and fires.

RDB TO MAKE

Continued from page one

There is a decided inclination on the part of the east coast of the county to get behind this agricultural section on roads, local industry, affiliated with agriculture and other community projects. It behooves the residents of this community to join in this effort financially.

WATER COMMITTEE

(Continued from page one) whom have a water supply problem right now, and F. Myers on the West Coast, all are dependent on factors in the Glades for their supply. It is sensible to confer with them?

South Florida's water problem is not divisible into communities—it's one problem. Kissimmee Valley and Lake Okechobee and storage basins south of the tilted land are just as important to Miami as it is to Belle Glade, and so it is to the entire north of the Lake.

The Committee was told by geologists and scientists just why we are dependent "on surface water; soil scientists told how the land is wasting away. Dr. Alison pointed out that at least 6 feet elevation has disappeared close to the Lake, in places and tapered off further south.

FFA Picture Showing Well Attended By Appreciative Audience

The two pictures of educational value to train owners and operators and the one for fun and laughter were seen by about 150 persons Wednesday night and enjoyed for their educational and social values.

Prof. Davidson and Miss 42 FFA boys advertised the event and invited parents and friends to see and hear more about conservation of farm equipment as well as new wrinkles about its use.

Frank Landers, industrial engineer of the Sinclair Oil Company, gave a lecture on maintenance and lubrication.

Between pictures drawings were held for prizes when Helen Friedheim and Steve Arthur Rodd, Jr., each won a \$25 war bond. Some more prizes of war stamps were given to the lucky numbers. There were two each of \$2.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

Nominating Committee Appointed by Commander

Commander Cunningham has appointed a nominating committee who will report to the next regular meeting of the Legion on Tuesday the 6th of March a slate for the coming year.

The committee is Joe Friedheim, Frank Morris, Luther Jones, Prof. Davidson and Ralph Ripke.

Miss Beverly Lutz Entertains Boys

Miss Beverly Lutz entertained at her home Tuesday evening with a party in honor of Wallace Lutz, J. D. Goggins and Billy Eggleston. Mrs. Marion Eunice assisted the hostess with a candy pull and games and confections. Among those present were Marcella Oden, Mary Katherine Knight, Marlene Mettelier, Norma Weeks, Christine Taylor, Frances Multach, Elaine Hooker, Charlotte Enlow, Aline Risk, Maxine Walker, Mrs. J. E. Stanley Young, Billy Jeffries, B. Q. Waddell, Richard Iyke, Elmer Kirehman, LaBron Williams, Maxine, Herbert Lloyd, Ray Hall and Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Lutz.

W. M. U. Society Meeting Announced

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church are announcing that a meeting will be held at the Pastorium Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—16-foot Covered Wagon Trailer, S. C. Johnson, Box 504, Belle Glade, 2-23-45. LOST—Childs gold framed glasses last Friday on road between town and school. Please phone 234-1 2-23-45.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

We are equipped to handle all electrical work.

Let us figure on your next job

S. C. JOHNSON

Main St.—Next to Betzner's Hardware

FACTS ABOUT THE BELLE GLADE AREA that makes us proud to live here

Everglades Experiment Station

Beans, celery, potatoes, cattle fattening owe their profile growth in the Glades to the work of this station.

Cultural and fertilizer practices, variety selections, pest control, disease eradication and control have been studied and perfected by experiments at the Everglades Experiment Station.

Florida climate, and the professional subjects offered for study in the muck lands have an attraction to scientists with the result that the Station has a very high class type of men in charge of the various departments.

A Soil Scientist of international repute as Director—Dr. R. V. Allison—brings to the Station and to the unsolved problems of the Glades thoughts and suggestions of trained scientists that are beneficial.

We hope for further expansion of the Station in accordance with the recent efforts of public spirited farmers to secure greater appropriation.

MURPHY'S PHARMACY

"YOUR DRUGGIST"

NEXT TO WESTERN UNION



what has a **SUNSET** to do with **Jax Beer?**

● In both a gorgeous sunset and sparkling JAX Beer, the Drink of Friendship, you find magnificent color...brilliance...beauty—all to brighten your moments of relaxation.

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REPAIRING TRUCKS — TRACTORS — AUTOS ALL TYPES FARM MACHINERY GUARANTEED WELDING

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Don't say it can't be done until you see CHEZEM

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KEEP FAITH with us — by buying WAR BONDS



THERE ARE BOOBY TRAPS ON THE HOME FRONT, TOO

THE ONLY difference is, the ones here have price tags on them.

People who are buying a lot of things they don't need with all the extra money they're making right now, might just as well label them "Souvenirs of the Great War Boom."

And in later years when goods are plentiful, and prices come down to normal... when an uncertain future stares them in the face...when others are getting four dol-

lars for every three they've loaned to Uncle Sam—if it be these people who'll have booby-trap scars, and not much else.

If you want the best security and the best investment in the world today, just sock your money into War Bonds. Don't settle for a bunch of mighty attractive souvenirs. And once you've got those Bonds, hang onto them, keep your dollars fighting—and get your full interest back when the time comes.

KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTERS BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS

Those Boys Need You BUY WAR BONDS!